

Cat Eleven Journeys To Cincinnati Today Seeking Second Win

Kentucky Favored Over Musketeers In Night Game

By FRED HILL
(Kernel Sports Editor)

Playing their first game under lights since 1936, the Wildcats move into Cincinnati tonight to take on the second of their two scheduled Ohio opponents, Xavier university. Scene of the struggle will be Xavier stadium, a 15,000 capacity arena which will probably reach that figure tonight as Cincinnatians turn out to see the Musketeers play their homecoming tilt with the team they want to beat most, the Kentucky Wildcats. Ticket prices have been set at \$2.20.

Tonight's game will be the Kentuckians' sixth meeting with the Muskies, whose colors are also Blue and White. The Wildcats have won four of the engagements, while Xavier took its only win in 1936, the first year of Kirwan's reign as Kentucky's coach, by a score of 26 to 7.

That was the year that the gold footballs had engraved "Xavier—26, Kentucky—7."

Xavier Reported Weak

From all reports, Coach Glen Crowe's charges are not greatly improved over last year, when they lost to the Big Blue 21 to 0, but Kirwan and his staff are taking no chances on having to review another one of those 1938 nightmares.

The Wildcats have been working overtime this week, polishing their plays and defensive work for tonight's contest. And although he was not entirely satisfied with the way his backs performed their anti-pass duties last week, Coach Kirwan has been pleased with the

War's Week

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE
BEST INFORMATION . . .

. . . received by newspaper circles in the last few days says that the expected German invasion of England is definitely on the way, is waiting only for one thing—the evacuation of London by the remaining civilian population.

Moving the citizens from the capital will cause a temporary load on the railroads and highways leading out of the city and check the rapid movement of troops from England's rear bases to the coastal defense zones.

London is the nerve center of all Britain's transportation, the sources continue, and any unusual strain on the roads at that point might cause confusion throughout the isles.

This check on the defender's movements, however temporary, is the opening which Hitler's legions are waiting for in their debarcation stations across the English Channel.

It's the underlying strategy which sends hundreds of Nazi planes roaring toward the United Kingdom almost every hour—no longer to bomb airports and fuel stores in vital defense positions—but to rain destruction on London alone. Not because London has some minor military objectives but because London has a number of civilians still in their homes living through the relentless air raids with the calmness and presence of mind which is making them famous.

If and when the capital is evacuated it won't come as a complete surprise to official circles, for a number of American correspondents have already reported its preparations from as high a source as Mr. Churchill himself.

A MORE SIGNIFICANT . . .

phase of the World War II right now than the bombing of London is the Italian attack on the English supply line through the Suez canal. Moving toward Alexandria, capital of Egypt and key to the northern of the Suez, the fascist forces are already sixty miles within the Egyptian border, closing fast for a decisive contest with the British territorial forces defending the position.

The British soldiers are defending Alexandria because Egypt hasn't declared war. Reasons are not given, but a double cross is hinted. Should the Egyptians aid their protectors they might hold off the Italians and possibly defeat them. Again they might not. If they were successful in their battle, London might fall in the meantime and leave them to face a reckoning later and this later reckoning with the axis powers might prove more costly after their stand with the English forces.

Campus Parkers Without Permits Will Be Fined

Any student found parking a car on the campus without a parking permit will be subject to a fine of \$1, Dean Jones said yesterday. There are about 100 permits left, which may be obtained from the Dean of Men's office for 35 cents each.

TAU BETA PI TO TAP PLEDGES

Ceremonies Set For 10 a. m. Today

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, will hold its semi-annual pledging ceremonies at Memorial hall at 10 a. m. today. Prof. R. D. McIntyre if the commerce college will speak to the assembly on the subject, "Salesmanship and the Engineer."

Selected by the vote of the active chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the pledges must be in the upper fourth of the senior class or the upper eighth of the junior class. They will be initiated before the national Tau Beta Pi convention, to be held on the campus October 3, 4 and 5.

Fred Fischer, president of the local chapter, will preside at the tapping ceremony and will introduce the speaker. Other officers of the University group are Vernon Albert, vice-president; Ernest Bailey, treasurer; and Jack McNamer, secretary.

Other members are Carl Staker, Maysville, Floyd Brown, Ashland, John Kalb, Brooksville, Robert Gaines, Hopkinsville, and Alvin Langston, Paducah.

Tau Beta Pi, founded in 1887, is America's second oldest honorary society. The local society was organized in 1902, the first honorary on the campus, and was the fifth chapter in the country.

This is the second time that the University has held the convention. The first time was in 1923.

Personnel Office Helps Students With Problems

By LYSLE W. CROFT

Under the direct supervision of President McVey and with the cooperation of the deans of the various colleges and the registrar, the University personnel office was established on the campus on an experimental basis in September, 1935. At that time the office was extended to deal with additional personnel matters under the direction of Dr. Lysle W. Croft.

This office treats the field of guidance with major emphasis upon educational and vocational problems, with recognition of the other phases of the student's life. The following aims have been kept constantly in mind. To assist the student to develop his native powers, capacities and skills; to understand his possibilities and limitations for academic and vocational competition; to provide an office to which all students may come with their individual problems; to provide an office to which the faculty may send a student for advice and consultation, and to assist the president and the various deans at all times.

The work is not merely the giving of aid to a student when some problem arises; an attempt is made to assist the student to maintain his normal life in relation to the whole of his experience. Personnel work in part, is instruction and self-direction, a process—not a conclusion.

The office readily recognizes that every student has problems or difficulties. Without being "problem cases," all students are confronted with a multitude of problems, many of which they can not solve without assistance. Some of these problems interfere with academic progress, others prevent progress in other areas of life adjustment. With this in mind the office is striving to assist all students of the University who have these types of problems, and to lend aid to the dean of men and dean of women when assistance is desired.

Consulting of the freshmen and sophomore students interested in teaching is a new phase of the program. During this semester students of the advance personnel class held interviews and established cumulative records for each student of this group, under the direct supervision of Dr. Croft.

WOMEN'S DORMS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Palmore, Taylor, Schoene To Head Residence Halls

Mattigene Palmore, Horse Cave, Joan Taylor, Cynthiana, and Ida Schoene, Webster Groves, Mo., have been chosen as presidents of Jewell, Boyd, and Patterson women's residence halls.

Dedely Kathman, Latonia, was elected vice-president of Jewell hall, and Rita Sue Lassie, West Point, secretary. Other officers of Boyd hall are Joyce Rogers, Long Island, N. Y., vice-president, and Beverly Griffith, Fort Wayne, Ind., secretary. Rose Green, Evansville, Ind., will serve as vice-president, and Betsy Ross, Anchorage, as secretary of Patterson hall.

These officers and girls to be selected later from all corridors of the halls will compose a governing council in charge of the residence halls.

The officers and 19 representatives of the corridors in the three halls will compose a governing council for the residences this year. The representatives are:

Jewell—Martha Razor, Pauline Stamper, Helen White, Pat Young, Polly Camack, and Lee Goodlin. Boyd—Dorothy Paul, Jennie Puckett, Jane Birk, Jeanette Blain, Ida Young, and Betty Mason.

Patterson—Margaret Juett, Alma Tarkington, Mary Nick Ellis, Frances Jenkins, Elsie March, Betty Purcell, and Dorothy Baker.

MORAN SPEAKS TO AG ASSEMBLY

'Our Campus' Shown In Slides

Leila Moran, agriculture senior, Fort Thomas, was the principal speaker at the all-agriculture assembly yesterday morning in Memorial hall. Her subject, illustrated by slides, was "Our Campus."

The object of this program was to acquaint the new students with the buildings on the campus and the activities of the departments in each.

The faculty committee of the assembly, Dr. A. T. Ringrose, professor of poultry husbandry; Dr. H. W. Beers, professor of rural sociology; and Professors Verna Latzky and Ruth Moore, instructors in home economics, were introduced to the students. Also introduced were Helen Horlacher, Lexington; Frank Clark, Frankfort; and James Ison, Harrodsburg, agriculture college representatives in the student legislature.

Club Plans Tea, Elects Officers

Meeting Monday for the first time this year, the Home Economics club chose four new officers and planned the annual tea for freshmen students which will be held from 4 to 6 p. m., September 30, in the Music room.

Dorothy Angle was chosen music chairman; Roberta Cherry, publicity chairman; Bobby Reimer, sophomore representative; and Dorothy Clapp, senior representative.

The following committees were appointed to plan the tea: Jean Jones, Dorothy Warner, and Agnes Sublette, invitations; Margaret Stutzenberger, Mrs. Hazel Broughton, and Frances Morgerson, decorations; Sonia Berkowitz and Mildred Snapp, refreshments.

Folk Dancing

Folk dancing, under the direction of M. G. Karsner, physical education instructor, will be held at 7:30 p. m. each Thursday in the Women's gym. Those attending the dancing, which is open to all, are required to wear low heeled, rubber soled shoes.

Applications For Kyian Posts Due Tuesday

Two positions as associate editor are now open on Kentucky, University yearbook, Sam Ewing, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday. Applicants must be juniors and have a standing of at least 1.4, both for the previous semester and in the University.

Petitions must be turned in by noon, Tuesday, October 1, at The Kernel business office, and must be accompanied by a copy of the applicant's schedule and a certified statement of his standings from the Dean of Men.



MATTIGENE PALMORE
She'll preside over Jewell hall.

3,604 ENROLL IN NINE DAYS' REGISTRATION

Total Expected To Reach 3,700 By Next Monday

The total number of students registered in the University this far stood at 3,604 when the registrar's office closed at 5 p. m. yesterday. Registration will continue through Monday, September 30.

At this same time last year, 3,679 were enrolled in the school and this figure rose steadily to the final record total of 3,877.

Officials at the registrar's office doubted that this year's number would equal last year's and estimated that the final total would be near the 3,700 mark.

Late registrants are mostly graduate students this year. A number of the University's teachers are expected to register Saturday for courses in connection with their work on degrees.

Physical examinations are being given each registrant and the military science department is continuing to issue uniforms.

Kyian Applicants Will Meet Monday

Students interested in working on the Kentucky, University yearbook, may apply for positions at the first staff meeting at 4 p. m. Monday in Room 54 of McVey hall, Sam Ewing, Kentucky editor, announced today.

Positions are open for members of all classes and no experience is necessary, the editor added. He is especially interested in applicants who have some talent in art, who can type, or who desire to work on the business and sales staffs.

Members of last year's staff are also asked to be present at the meeting.

Bigger, Better Wildcat Band Will Make First Appearance On Field At Cincy Tonight

Bandmen To Leave At Noon Today, Return After Game

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

The University band, under the direction of C. V. Maguire, will stage its first marching exhibition of the year between the halves of the Xavier-Kentucky football game in Cincinnati tonight.

Leaving Lexington around noon, the unit will travel to the Ohio city by bus and return shortly after the game. The full marching band is expected to make the trip.

Formations to be shown in the band's exhibition include the spelling of the words, "Hello," "Xavier," "Cats," "Fight," and "UK."

'Best Band' To Be Better

It will be a better "Best Band In Dixie" which marches onto the field in Cincinnati tonight, as improvements in the unit's personnel have stepped up its performance since last year, according to the director.

Better music and faster marching are promised since the band has increased its numbers and secured some new talent which should make this a banner year for the University organization.

In his search for musicians, Director Maguire has obtained them from as far away as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and even Panama. The freshmen members are the best in years, he added, and the better players of last year's band are back in uniform.

The organization will travel to the Xavier game by bus and present

LEGISLATURE'S FIRST MEETING SET FOR MONDAY

Student Standards Chairman, Clerk To Be Chosen

This year's first meeting of the student legislature will be held at 7:00 p. m. Monday in room 204 of the Union building, Bob Allen, president of the Student Government association announced yesterday. All students who are interested are urged to attend.

A chairman of the student standards committee will be elected to succeed Frances Hannah, and the clerk and the rules committee for the coming year will be appointed. In addition, plans for the year will be discussed.

Any organizations planning dances this year are requested by Allen to inform the social committee immediately.

New officers of the year-old Student Government association, other than the president, are Vernon Albert, men's vice president, and Margaret Trent, women's vice president. Miss Trent is the only candidate of the Constitutionalist party who gained an administrative post in the election held at the close of last school year.

The Constitutionalist, however, have a slight advantage in the legislature, with ten seats, as compared to nine for the Independents. The other place went to Bob Ammons, sophomore, who is not affiliated with either party. Two representatives from this year's freshman class will be elected soon to complete the total membership of 22.

The Constitutionalist members are Lida Belle Howe, Frank E. Clark, Helen Horlacher, James Ison, Helen V. Taylor, Rollins Wood, Jim Johnson, Sheila Robertson, Betty Gottron, and Roy Tooms.

Independents are Doniphan Burrus, John B. Lovett, Jean Marie McConnell, Ester Pierson, Ed Randall, Doris Reichenbach, Floyd Brown, Russell Patterson, and Orville Leach.

The student-government constitution was drawn up by a student-faculty committee was ratified by an overwhelming majority of students at the beginning of last school year.

Reporter Stricken

Winifred Ellis, sophomore from Bloomfield, underwent an appendectomy Saturday at the Good Samaritan hospital. Infirmary officials announce that he is recovering rapidly and will be dismissed from the hospital the first part of next week.

Ellis, a reporter on the Kernel staff last year, will not continue his work at the University this semester.



BOB ALLEN
Wields SGA gavel for first time Monday.

12 STUDENTS IN AGRICULTURE WIN AWARDS

Cash Settlements Are Provided By Ag Foundation

Twelve students entering the agriculture college this semester have been awarded the Sears Roebuck Agriculture foundation scholarships of \$166.66.

The winners are Robert Banta, Eminence; Charles Bennett, Bremen; Arvell Cockrell, Caneyville; Oscar Cull, Carrollton; Hugh D. Drury, Ekron; Robert Hutton, Stamping Ground; Paul Johnson, Waynesburg; Robert Johnson, Rockfield; Yancey Owen, Hopkinsville; Alfred Pettus, Stanford; Eugene Barrett, Bagdad; and William Ledford, Paintlick.

Although these scholarships have been offered for the past four years in state universities near Chicago, this is the first time that they have been given here.

The students were chosen from a list of applications from farm boys, on the basis of need for financial aid, their plans for financing their education, scholastic ability, the likelihood of their completing the four-year course, personality, common sense, energy, initiative, reliability, character, health, and morals.

One of these students will receive a sophomore scholarship of \$200 on the basis of the work done during his first year. The student will then compete with students of other universities for a junior scholarship of \$300.

The committee for the selection of the award winners consisted of Professor L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the agriculture college, chairman; Prof. E. A. Bradford, farm economics department; and Prof. D. G. Steele, animal industry department.

Wadlington Named Music Librarian

Mrs. Betty Wadlington of Lexington has been appointed librarian of the Carnegie Music room in the Union building. She succeeds Robert Burgraf, who resigned to accept a school system.

For her next program of recorded music, the new librarian has chosen four compositions to be heard at 8 p. m. today in room 110 of the Union building.

Mozart's "Paris Overture," a representative selection of Mozart's youthful work, will be the first recorded, followed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major.

The final compositions on the program will be Doppler's "Hungarian Fantasy" with a flute solo by John Amadio and Strauss' "Southern Roses," a typical Strauss waltz.

Pons To Highlight Concert Series

Lily Pons, diminutive Metropolitan Opera singer, will appear November 15, at the Henry Clay high school auditorium, as the feature of five programs to be presented by the Community Concert series this year, it was announced by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, president of the committee on arrangements.

Other attractions scheduled to be presented during the year were also announced.

On November 26 the Platoff Don Cossacks, a Russian chorus will highlight the program, and January 15 will find Jose Echaniz, pianist, appearing as the feature.

The final two concerts will be presented on February 13 and March 17, with Gregor Platigorsky, cellist, and John Carter, tenor, scheduled to appear.

All season tickets have been sold and there will be no single admission tickets available.

Loyalty, Temperance Urged By President In Convocation Appeal

UNION WILL GIVE INFORMAL HOP TOMORROW NIGHT

First Formal Will Be Held On October 5

The second informal campus hop of the season will be given by the Union from 9 p. m. until midnight, Saturday, in the Bluegrass room. Music will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. Admission will be 50 cents per couple or stag.

The first formal dance of the year, the second annual Bluegrass ball, will be presented Saturday, October 5, in the Union's Bluegrass room. Bill Patrick, chairman of the dance committee, announced yesterday.

Although arrangements are not yet complete, plans are being made to bring a nationally known orchestra to the campus, Patrick said. The ball will be formal for women and informal for men. The first presentation of the Bluegrass Ball, last year, featured the music of Will Osborne and his "slide rhythm" orchestra.

YW ANNOUNCES ANNUAL DRIVE

Betty South Named Campaign Head

The annual YWCA membership drive will open Tuesday, October 1, and continue through Thursday, October 3, Miss Doris Seward, announced yesterday. Blue and White YWCA badges and small blue feathers will be given to each woman who joins or pledges during the drive.

Betty South is chairman of the campaign. All solicitors are urged to attend a solicitor's dinner Monday evening in the Union.

Membership in the YW entitles one to attend Pitkin club, Cosmopolitan club, Inter-racial group, student forums, Dutch Lunch club, meetings on problems of the day, and class group meetings. Through its various committees, the YW offers opportunities in writing, in social work, in religious activities, and social activities, according to Miss Seward.

University's Cow Gives Enough Milk For 20 People

By VINCENT CROWDUS
If it were the responsibility of Lass, 4-year-old Holstein-Friesian cow of the Experiment station herd, she could supply five average families with the daily amount of milk recommended by health authorities.

Over a period of 303 days, Lass gave 2,100 "bottle-fee" of milk, which means that in quart bottles Lass's milk would make a row of 2,100 feet long. This is about 6,300 quarts of milk for the entire period, or 20 quarts a day.

Since the average family contains about four members and health authorities recommended a quart of milk daily for each person, in the Experiment station Holstein could just about supply five families.

Lass is officially recorded in the Holstein-Friesian Herd Improvement as producing 506 pounds of butterfat and 14,189 pounds of milk in 303 days, milked twice daily.

Housing Meet To Be Held Here

An all-day conference will be held Saturday at the education college for the purpose of considering a curriculum project of the bureau of school service. The project deals with housing as a basic problem in school curricula.

Schools expected to be represented at the conference are Augusta high school, Jackson high school, Knott County high school of Pippa Pass, Liberty Consolidated high school, Hazard elementary school, and Wayne County Schools of West Virginia. There will also be representatives from the Tennessee Valley Authority, the National Committee on Education and Resources, and the State Department of Education.

Prof. Maurice F. Seay, director of the project will preside at the meeting.

University Opens At Critical Time Declares Cooper

Delivering his first official address as acting president of the University, Dr. Thomas P. Cooper Tuesday told an opening convocation audience of 1200 that UK "opens this year at a critical time in the world's history."

"Our world," Acting President Cooper said, "is in conflict in many ways. From a national standpoint we are faced with the problem of defense with all it implies. The passage of the Conscription Act, which provides for the personnel of army and navy and of adequate defense, touches every home and affects each one of us."

"We find that we must face new aspects of life and that national interest supercedes individual interest. It brings to young men new questions. But I am sure that as the plans are developed, answers will be forthcoming. Meanwhile, it seems reasonable that you should not worry. Every consideration points toward the importance of carrying on your work in a normal manner. It will be our endeavor to advise you from time to time of the facts that may affect your status."

Quotes FDR's Letter
Doctor Cooper then quoted President Roosevelt's recent letter asking that the nation's youth regard it as their duty to continue the normal course of their education, and said he thought it "fortunate . . . that our national leadership recognizes education as essential."

The University's acting president, reading the deferment clause of the Conscription Act, pointed out that the section has made possible the completion of college educations for thousands of students in U.S. colleges and universities.

He added that the act further contains an item which is also of importance to UK students: according to Section 5 (a), "among those exempted from registration and from liability and service will be cadets of the advanced course, senior division, ROTC."

UK Founding Explained
Drawing attention to the fact that the University is a Land Grant college, Doctor Cooper stated that it was a period of strife which caused this group of educational institutions to be founded.

"Congress passed the Morrill Act," he said, "to set aside land, the income from which was to be used for the support of colleges designed to provide education for all."

"Then Congress," the acting president added, "provided for at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other (Continued on Page Five)"

Reading Exams Date Postponed

Reading knowledge exams in French, Spanish, and German, originally scheduled for October 1, have been postponed, because of lack of time for preparation by students, Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the romance language department, has announced.

Examinations in German will be held Wednesday, October 23, and those in French and Spanish on Saturday, October 26.

Students Appointed Second Lieutenants

Appointment of 87 regularly enrolled military students, who are entering second year advanced course for the first time, to the rank of second lieutenants will become effective Sept. 30. Lt. Col. Howard Donnelly has announced.

Second lieutenants in the advanced course who received appointments previous to this year will maintain their rank.

Kampus Kernels

UNION NOTES

Today
American Student Union, 7:45 to 9 p. m., Room 204.

Monday
Home Economics club, 4 to 6 p. m., Music room.

Baptist Student Union, 5 to 6 p. m., Room 204.

Phi Beta, 5 to 6 p. m., Room 206. Student legislature, 7 p. m., Room 204.

Keys, 7:30 p. m., Room (Consult bulletin board).

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The President, the War, and The Draft Deferment Clause

Largely through the insistence of President Roosevelt, a deferment-for-collegians clause has been inserted in the conscription law. Those of us who are on the verge of graduation will no doubt welcome the arrangement, not so much for the satisfaction of "getting out of something", but rather for the chance to finish an education which this summer appeared almost to be a futile dream.

Most of us, or at least most of those upper-classes whom we have approached on the subject, are well aware of the probability that a college career interrupted by so disrupting a force as a year in a conscript army would never be completed. Hence the general feeling of recompense, rather than one of bitter resignation, which now prevails—even among those who have been wholeheartedly opposed to a draft in "peacetime."

But there is more to the matter, it seems to us, than mere static gratification that the draft is not sterner. If we are true believers in democracy—not the opportunistic, coupon-clipping "democracy" which has been so prevalent in years past, but the real, liberal, tolerant kind that springs from man's conscience—then it is only just that we collegians take up our share in a program to defend that ideal from world-sweeping reaction. And it so happens that the completion of educations begun is not only helpful, it is actually necessary to any defense program.

It was this same view, we believe, which led President Roosevelt to say on August 14 that it was "the patriotic duty of young people to continue their education and thus prepare themselves to be useful citizens."

For whatever happens in the next few years, those next few years are going to be difficult. And since it has always been the men of educated intelligence who have built the new worlds on the ruins of the old, then it is only logical to believe that we must soon appeal again to reason. In a world that already is ruled mostly by force and led by emotion, those few rational persons who are left must be cherished, and more must be trained to augment them.

Those who have been entrusted with the task of salvaging democracy must also see to it that the sensitive and creative minds are protected, so that there will be someone left to take over when the militarists and the power politicians have finished the sorry work they are in. That is the primary reason why we think the deferment clause, if justly administered and supported in this spirit, is a decided step toward democracy's defense.

Finally, we wish to go on record as being one who, having taken the above facts into consideration, does not believe that the President of the

United States supported conscription as an instrument in a "drive for war," and we do not believe that he had the deferment clause inscribed merely as a sop to collegians.

After all—and this fact is sometimes obscured by those who hysterically see super-bellucose F.D.R.'s under their beds—the President did, on July 10, 1940, make this pledge before the Congress: "That we are opposed to war is known not only to every American but to every government in the world. We will not use our arms in a war of aggression, we will not send our men to take part in European wars."

Whether one is for or against the man is, it seems to us, entirely beside the point. The true question here is, do these words sound like the words of a super-war monger? And the answer to that, it also appears, can only be, "no."

To Build This Page, We'll Need Some Help

The editorial page of the collegiate press has it seems to us, been sorely neglected of late. There has been, and still is, entirely too much of this "congratulations to the Pep Club on entering its eighteenth year!" "sort of stuff, and entirely too little of an effort to interpret world and national events in terms of the campus.

The reason for this condition is, of course, not entirely clear, but we have a sneaking suspicion that it has happened because the majority of college editors are so modest as to assume that they are not expert enough to interpret current events.

But, even granting that it is modesty, and that modesty is an admirable human trait, we still think they are making a grave error in limiting the contents of their pages to strictly campus affairs. And they are overlooking, in the process, a great opportunity to reflect undergraduate thought.

An editorial page, these editors forget, is not composed solely of editorials; they, after all, reflect only the opinions of one person and should not pretend to do otherwise. A true campus editorial page, should therefore, be a semi-weekly symposium of the students' opinions, and it is exactly this which we propose to make this page.

Hereafter, then, we shall invite, accept, and publish any letter, column, or special article—short of libel—written by any student. All we ask is that letters be limited to 250 words and that we be informed previously of any intent to write a column or feature article.

It will be our purpose, in short, to build up as live, as vigorous, and as provocative an editorial page as ability, space, and opportunity will permit. We shall need your help, we hereby solicit it.

Journalist Writes Provocative Book On World-Famous Hoaxes

By ALLEN E. WINTER

A fine variety of miscellaneous and amphibious anecdotes have been put into book form by a Chicago newspaper man named Curtis D. MacDougall, together with a number of curious photographs and some of the season's most miscellaneous and amphibious prose. The title is *Hoaxes*, and that is what the book is about . . . hoaxes, swindles, cock-and-bull stories, press-agent's yarns. Included are old home favorites and scores that the average reader can hardly have heard about.

The case of the late Pierre D'Artagnan, for one. It seems that Pierre was a member of the Joliet-Marquette expedition of 1673 and somehow strayed away from the party and got stuck in the hollow of a tree. There he lodged until he died, and there his remains remained for the next 250 years. In the Winter of 1925-26 two Wisconsin woodsmen happened to come along and find the body, petrified by the sap, still inside the tree.

According to Mr. MacDougall, the news first leaked out via the *Rush County Journal*, of Ladysmith, Wis., in its issue of January 21, 1926. It was immediately picked up and reprinted by the *Prairie du Chien Courier*, the *Muskegon Progressive* and other local papers, and within a month had reached both Atlantic and Pacific shores. The *Portland Oregonian*, among others, gave the story space on page one, and a letter of inquiry soon arrived in Ladysmith from a gentleman in Washington, D. C., explaining that he was writing a dissertation on Marquette and Joliet and hence was deeply interested etc. etc.

H. L. Mencken's American bathtub fairy tale is included, of course, as are brief records of Paul Jordan Smith's Disembodiment school of art, the Cardiff Giant, the Feodor Vladimirovich revival (New York, 1918), the ubiquitous *Ustler County Gazette*, the Jersey Devil, the lost Dauphin, the Binner-Ficke "Spectra" poems, and individuals as far apart as Thomas Chatterton and Prince Mike Romanoff. Mr. MacDougall notes that the American bathtub legend is apparently immortal, despite repeated public confessions by Mr. Mencken, and so it seems to be.

Another apparently immortal idea is that John Wilkes Booth escaped after his famous crime in 1865, lived to marry and become the father of children, and died to become a mummy in a traveling museum. Mr. MacDougall even includes a photograph of the mummy.

Mr. MacDougall has picked up about 500 such items, some cheerful, some mystifying, some sad. As he goes along, he tries to "classify" them according to type and to "explain" why many of them have been accepted at face value . . . but, the less said of the method, the arrangement of the material and the general literary air, the better, no doubt, for all concerned. Anyhow, the stories as a whole are good, and if a number of them ought to have been expanded and corrected in detail and a number of others left out, the book is still a thoroughly edifying history of its kind.

The Kernel Editorial Page

Friday, Sept. 27, 1940

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• Letters

• Gossip

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National Defense: One More Year, At Least, of the Book Phase



The Vice Of The People

By Isabelle Peacher

My Dear Professors:

You may have wondered why I'm cutting all your classes these days. You see, sir, I caught a Miss Jane Murphy who tumbled down the steps with a broken foot, and I am occupied for the time being with carting her (yes, literally!) to all her classes now. Since I am making a three point standing with her, I think I can well afford your E.

Sincerely yours,
Lynn Allen, Phi Delta.

Sue Ransdell, KD had no sooner found a nail on which to hang her toothbrush at the KD house last week when Jay Shields came to see her with an engagement ring in his voice and persuaded her to go home and get her trousseau ready. The wedding is scheduled for the near future.

One if the crooks was carried away by the charms of Billie Dyer, Alpha Gam, at the game Saturday. After a few moments of conversation with her he turned to Letelle Stevenson, Pi Kap, to ask where his "wife" was from.

Jim Johnson is puzzled these days. He dated Edith Weisenberger all last year, but now that the lass is rolled here at UK she is splitting the stitches he had her sewed up in. After three years of living with the boys and liking it, Billy Black has finally decided to play a bit with Jane Sheely, Atlanta Gawgah freshie, who is as effervescent as a bubble bath.

We wonder how long Pryor Hancock and Jack Ross, new Phi Delta pledges, can both date Pat Pennebaker, KD, before their back-slapping friendship gets rough enough to knock one of them out cold. Charlie Smith's temperature for Betty Rose, Tri Delta, isn't cooling off a bit this September. He's sending her orchids on week days now!

We've heard commercials and commercials, but even we were impressed when a brilliant touch-down at Saturday's game, another "so" staggered to his feet to yell, "That boy chews Double Bubble! Yea Transylvania!"

We know that there is a gal in Allen Parr's home town who is enough to make a strong man weak, but we don't believe the rumor that he succumbed to the extent of putting the circle on her finger is true. There may still be a chance for the little Irish who looked so crestfallen when she heard the nasty rumor.

After their tough luck with the fire-bug last winter, the Alpha Sigs are now residing on Maxwell—The foolishness about making the frosh sit by themselves at football games is back again—can't the legislature do something about this. Bill that was started by the Men's Student council, or do we still have a legislature? During the year if you start to wonder what the legislature does, just remember that I told you that they weren't going to accomplish anything.

Glamor Boy Charlie Nuckols, who, by his own personality and background will probably be the number one frosh this year, has a heart-throb in Fla., where he prepped. One will get you two that he'll have one here, too, ere many a moon has passed.

Kirwan the Coach has a new system for getting boys into bed before morning. In order to get any breakfast, they must be up at the Maxwell street food trough before seven, and in order to get up on six-thirty, the muscles have to be bed down by ten. Ab's getting sick again. . . the frosh boys don't like it much. . . they say the food is not much. . . and those in the know say

training on the squad this year is better than formerly, but could be a lot better.

Fred Hill, who is now handling the publicity vents for the athletic dept. gave Eral Allen the nickname "Flip" . . . a better one could be used. Joe Raine is doing a weep because Patsy Wetherill is not coming back to the University . . . 80 miles for courting? Lee Huber and Ruth Ware are no longer aglow—Alexander was gripped as hell when he was referred to by newspaper as "the number one boy friend" of Dotty Slatton.

Gragis Says He Was Slugged At Anti-Draft Meeting

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Stripped of the protection given it by the Bill of Rights, Democracy became mockery on September 8th at the Capitol, Washington, D. C. when some 2,000 people were brutally assaulted by the police in Gestapo style. Their right "peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for redress of grievances" was violently nullified, yet the press for the most part either ignored the story or lightly reported that the demonstrators "rioted."

Read the facts: From the Emergency Peace Mobilization in the Chicago Stadium, jammed with 20,000 delegates representing the widespread peace sentiment in this nation, a large anti-conscription delegation was sent to Washington to protest passage of the Burke-Wadsworth Bill calling for forced drill in times of peace. I was elected to lead the ASU contingent. On arriving we found the Capitol overrun with Marines, National Guardsmen and police. Police followed us menacingly in the offices of our congressmen, commanded us to remove lapel buttons stating "Abolish Poll Taxes First," "Conscription Means War," etc., and arrested some of us for distributing leaflets. It

All along through the year, you're going to hear a lot about the Student Legislature. The Kernel is going to carry a lot of stories about their meetings, what the legislators do and say, and why they don't pass bills. Some of these days you are going to be confronted with an election, and will have to listen to a lot of hot air about why such and such a fellow should be elected, and so on ad infinitum.

And then, maybe, one of these days you're going to start wondering just what they do, if anything, and if not, why not. Well, before you get the idea that this Student Government is any great shakes, let me tell you a little about it, and why it is very little potatoes on the campus, despite fanfare.

Every year we hear promises from candidates of help to the working students, of raising the student wage scale, of investigating and improving housing conditions, of changing the exam system, of having optional class attendance, of better arrangement of the social schedule, of better parking facilities. The fact that these promises go the way of all campaign propaganda is of little moment once you start studying the set-up we have, for then you realize that the student legislature amounts to very little, is able to do very little, and even if it could do a lot, would still accomplish practically nothing.

Group Is Powerless

Why? Well, there are a number of reasons. First, they don't have the power to do much. The administrative authorities have not reached the point of lunacy where they are willing to hand over the reins of control to the students, and this student government tangle has never been taken very seriously by the big around the lot, who regard it as a toy, 100% harmless, with which the students love to play. If you don't believe me, just go down through the constitution of the SGA and see if it has any powers that couldn't be demanded and gotten by any mass meeting.

Secondly, the students are afraid

of reasons. First, they don't have the power to do much. The administrative authorities have not reached the point of lunacy where they are willing to hand over the reins of control to the students, and this student government tangle has never been taken very seriously by the big around the lot, who regard it as a toy, 100% harmless, with which the students love to play. If you don't believe me, just go down through the constitution of the SGA and see if it has any powers that couldn't be demanded and gotten by any mass meeting.

My own experience was typical. When I attempted to cross a street near the east side of the Capitol, the police attacked me from behind, tore my clothes, blackjacked me, dislocated my shoulder, and threw me into a car—semi-conscious. At the Capitol Building, where I was taken, someone in white uniform examined me but said I was unhurt. The policemen who had brought me there on a charge of "disorderly conduct" were told to get rid of me. Two of them supported me to Constitution Avenue, gave me a shove, and warned me never to come back. After a few steps I collapsed, and

(Continued on Page Four)

WELL, I'LL BE DAMNED

By John Ed Pearce

to do anything. The fraternity clique is scared to antagonize the Independents, for fear that a GDI win might lead to legislative hand-cuffing of the Greeks, and the Barbs fear to anger the Lodge Lads, fearing lest an hellenic hegemony might push the Independents plumb off the campus.

Of course, you might come close to the cause of a lot of this if you went back to the way in which these honorable delegates are nominated and elected to office. If you have never attended a meeting of the Interfraternity Caucus and seen the magnificent Constitutionalist Party put up its men, then you've missed a tender bit of show. And the fact that these men are chosen for their offices because their group could pull a lot of votes from the Ag college might have something to do with the fact that these fellows are in the large not worth much.

Hazing A Problem

To give you an idea of the flawless precision with which this group works, take the hazing problem, judge from past lethargy, and even if they did, the law would have no teeth over such organizations as fraternities. Despite miles of written

(Continued On Page Four)

Overheard in the Grill . . .

By John Ed Pearce

What happened to the promise of courtin' between Del Len Bell and Lida Stoll? It was all so sweet for a while . . . Note to John Spicer: the guy to whom Ada Perkins is jeweled is Buck Hamilton, not Bob Harrington . . . Henny, "Big Luke" Hillenmeyer, the boy with the innocent eyes, is open to social suggestion, since his one and only Sue Fan Gooding left for finish school in New York . . . wonder how long Rickey Farmer and Adrienne Hill will do their steady act with him out in the great cruel world, and her a freshman here at the University?

The new car that Oscar Sellers is driving isn't his, though it would appear so . . . it really belongs to Betty Raikie . . . the orchids that Charlie Smith sent Betty Rose were to compensate for a birthday that was not remembered . . . Carl Garner, new DDD houseboy, is called "Baby" by pinnee Mary Bell.

Dot Beeler tells Jim McGraw that he is causing her to fall into a soph slump . . . it hits the best of them . . . another freshman whose star is on the up is Shirley Mattox, who is trying to court the entire SAE chapter . . . a romance which, should bust out into bloom inside a week or so is now in brew between

Riley Bennett and Betty Bow Miller . . . she says he's "one of the nicest boys I ever met" . . . Jean T'ell: "I just never was able to care very much for any one person until now . . ."

Sheila Roberson and Joe Creason will do a double ere long . . . Fred Hill is offering a full meal to somebody who will give him a suitable nickname for Eral Allen . . . Dave Kinnaird thinks Pat Doyle is stuff and things . . . and she thinks boys are the same.

Joe Burnette is anything but satisfied with his current state. He's pinned to Lex, cutie, Billie Bowman, and her parents showed her off to Western, leaving Joe pretty one-sided, sue keeps a line on the boy, though, and knows pretty well what he's doing . . . this makes him unwelcome, because he would like to wander around a little now and then. Elinor Rounsavall, 19, white, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, driver of an automobile, of normal intelligence, and possessed of a personality of sorts wishes to announce "that she is in the field for a man . . . she didn't say what kind, just a man. She's not bad, a little on the skinny side, but in fair health, and a very good woman. Any party interested please call 3888. ADV."

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Pershing Rifles To Meet Tuesday

Company C, Pershing Rifles, will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, in Room 203 Alumni hall. Capt. R. H. Cloud announced. Capt. Cloud stressed the importance of the meeting and requested all active members to be present.

Maj. John E. Brannon, assisted by Maj. William S. Barrett, will act as advisor to the precision drill unit during the school term. Other officers of this year's company are First Lieut. Oscar Sellars, Second Lieut. Joe Webb, and Second Lieut. Chester Brown.

Martin To Teach Library Courses

Laura K. Martin, Long Beach, Calif., has accepted an associate professorship in the library science department. She will teach elective courses in reading guidance for teachers and professional courses for librarians in book selection for adolescents and children.

Miss Martin, according to University officials, has long been well known on the Pacific Coast for her work as a children's and young people's specialist in public and school libraries and in education in the college library field.

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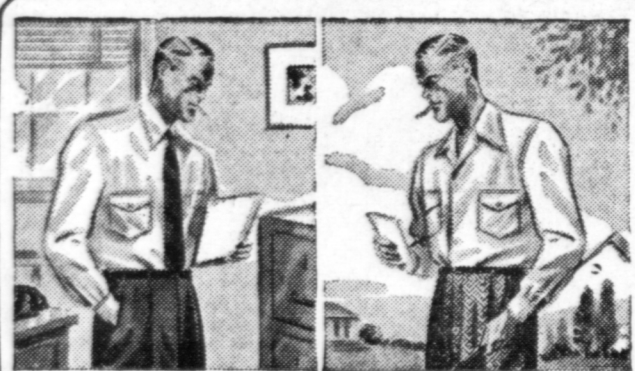
Who Plays Saturday?



Look in your Stylepark!

You'll know the dates and places of each game, because they're stamped in gold on the leather of your Stylepark "Wingback". A real convenience and a fine way to show KENTUCKY TEAM LOYALTY

Here's a hat you'll like for its looks, too. Light-toned felt binding on the brim edge, plus a pre-creased telescopic crown, make the "Wingback" a hat you'll be proud to wear in and out of the Stadium. \$5



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ARROW "DOUBLER"

For Dress—
wear it with a tie

For Sports—
wear it open at the neck

This is the shirt that men have been hoping for for years. Arrow's "Doubler" adds versatility to the long list of Arrow shirt virtues. It has Arrow's famous "Mitoga" figure fit . . . is Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!

Come in and get it today . . . \$2 up



TWO pretty college girls model interesting versions of the pinafore—the biggest news in campus fashions this fall. At left, Jo Parrish, of New York, student at Smith College, wears a green wool jersey shirt with her beige pinafore. At right, Josephine Frany, Vassar junior, wears a navy gabardine shirt with a navy and white plaid pinafore. Both girls wear step-in tongue pumps of antiqued finish alligator calf.

Club Proves Professors Don't Live Life Of E's

By JIM BROWN

A professor's life does not consist entirely of giving sumptuous lectures and "E" grades. The work of the Research club gives testimony to this effect.

The organization, which includes approximately 100 professors from all departments of the University was organized 20 years ago "to stimulate research among the officers and instructors of the University."

Officers elected at the end of the 1939-40 school year are Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department's president; Dr. J. W. Martin, professor of economics, vice-president; and Dr. R. H. Weaver, professor of bacteriology, secretary.

The retiring officers were Dr. A. E. Evans, dean of the College of Law; president; and Dr. O. J. Stewart, associate professor of chemistry, vice-president; Doctor Weaver was re-elected as secretary.

The Research club has manifested an increasing interest in problems that effect the well-being of the Commonwealth, with the result that the club has been making considerable study of the material, social and cultural assets of Kentucky and of means for their development in the interest of a better economic and cultural life.

On The Air

By WAYNE HOWELL

Out over the wires linking the UK radio studios with the world of air communication, goes a new piano concoction, especially composed by Jack Peierabend (PIKA-sophomore) to go with the "Recent American Short Stories" adaptations by Greer Johnson, which are heard each Thursday, from 1:45 to 2:00, CST, over the Mutual Broadcasting System. "Passion Panorama," as it's ingeniously named, carries enough changes in mood to accompany any mental decor such literary up-rights as Ernest Hemingway, Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, William Saroyan, Erskine Caldwell, etc., may choose to conjure.

Like the captions in modern children's music ("Peter, the rabbit jumped out"—"Jenny ran down the steps") Jack lets the readers know that there is "Tempo de raid de joint," "Mucho Schmaltz" "Come home, all is forgiven!", et cetera, ad nauseam!

Hobnobbing the mail with the long haired literati, Greer Johnson (Arts and Science senior) adds an imposing group of scripts, via the continuation of the popular

STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN!

By JANE BAYNHAM

Now that these U. of Ky. he-men have brought to a close their rush week, and broad smiles and bright pins are gleaming all over the campus, the masculine minds have finally turned to thoughts of the fairer sex, (ahem!) and to anticipation of future dates and fun. So, in accord with this changing trend of thought, I'm turning this column into a very inferior Dottie Dix affair, the subject of which will be the way men like college girls to look! So sit up and take heed 'cause after chasing 25 attractive mases (uh-huh!) from the Student Union to the Ag College, I think I have some very enlightening and perhaps surprising information for you potential Coed's. If you think that false eyelashes and a "knowing look" are all one has to have to be a two-whistle girl on this campus—well, just stay with me for a few minutes.

I didn't imagine when I began this survey that men noticed as many small details in a woman's appearance as they do. In fact, some of their revealing remarks really brought home to me the adage that women really dress to please other women, rather than men. And after talking to such representative men on the campus, I think that we'd do well to mend our ways. Don't forget that there will be a football game a week from tomorrow and it's no fun to go alone. So stand by while I tell you that men like:

(1) A coed's hair to be long enough to be pretty; short enough to stay put. That "stay put" must be vital to them, because several told me that they didn't care how a girl wore her hair, as long as it was neat.

(2) Her make-up to look natural, but to bring out all her prettiness.

(3) Her nails to be—well, there are two schools of thought on this question: a) just medium-length and definitely pastel as to polish; b) sensibly short with either no polish or colorless polish (Don't blame me, gals, I only work here). I was surprised to hear such violent reactions to brilliant nail polish!

(4) A co-ed's clothes to be comfortable sport clothes, but with some degree of originality and becomingness. (They put the long baggy sweaters on their black list. I know how you feel 'cause I'm as upset as you are, having just purchased a very Brooks job—size 38 that just misses being a perfect fit for one of our football heroes. But, since Fashion is very definitely not Spinach to these BMO's, I guess I'll

have to soak the darn thing in hot water and pray that it will shrink at least to a 36!

(5) You girls to wear good-looking shoes, but comfortable enough for all the walking you must do. Only three okeyed the saddle-oxford type, and to be brutally frank, many of them said that one of their pet peeves was saddles and anklets. (I hate to be the one to disillusion you like this.)

(6) You to wear stockings that are sheer enough to be pretty and to flatter your legs, but not wispy.

(7) Such co-edish whimsies as bow ribbons to match your costumes, perched in your hair. I haven't found a man yet that hasn't liked this fad. So take this cue and get a "beau". (You'll need a couple of them for variety!)

(8) A co-ed's hat to be a pork pie or a snap brim felt. Some even like you in a bandana. None of them checked the "beanie", but I don't believe they've had time to recognize it, since it's quite a neophyte that will go a-head" this fall to add lots of dash to every type of costume. So come on boys, if any of you've been curious enough to wonder what I'm telling the girls—give in to us on this score. We'll probably let up a little on the sweaters and saddles, but please give us a free reign when it comes to our hats. They're our greatest sources of ego! We've been putting up with your loud socks for a long time. So have a heart, please take peace instead of honor.

(9) You to carry bags big enough to hold everything without making you stagger!

(10) Stocking seams to be straight. Crooked ones are tops on their Pet Peeve list.

Now, I'll have to deviate from the outline for this last important item in the way men like for college girls to look, when we come to their opinion on evening dresses. I found here the most interesting situation of all. Practically all of the "Southern Gentlemen" were loud in their praises of sleek, sophisticated formal. On the other hand, the Yankees prefer the fluffy, feminine type, with the idea that they get too much sophistication at home and that femininity brings out their protective natures. But don't confuse this latter with the "little girl" type of formal, because all of the men put a vigorous NO! by that. So there! Take your choice and decide which type will help you to catch your man. Thanks for stopping, looking—and I hope to see you "glistening"!

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(42) Stocking seams to be straight. Crooked ones are tops on their Pet Peeve list.

Ely Will Judge

Prof. Fordyce Ely, head of the animal husbandry department, left recently for Memphis, Tenn., where he will judge stock at the Tri-State Fair Monday through Thursday. He will then return Friday to the agriculture sub-station at Princeton, Ky. Saturday he will judge a herd of cattle at Nashville, Tenn.

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Campus Leader—

Lida Belle Howe

Delta Delta Delta from Louisville, who is president of the women's athletic association.

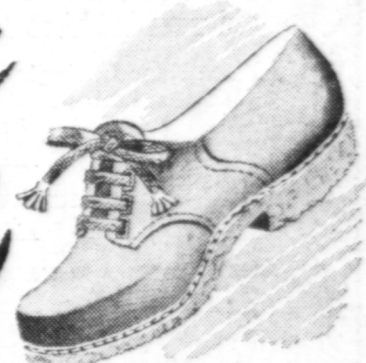
Lida Belle is a Junior in the college of Arts and Sciences. Her charms and personality have won her many friends.

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Back to School

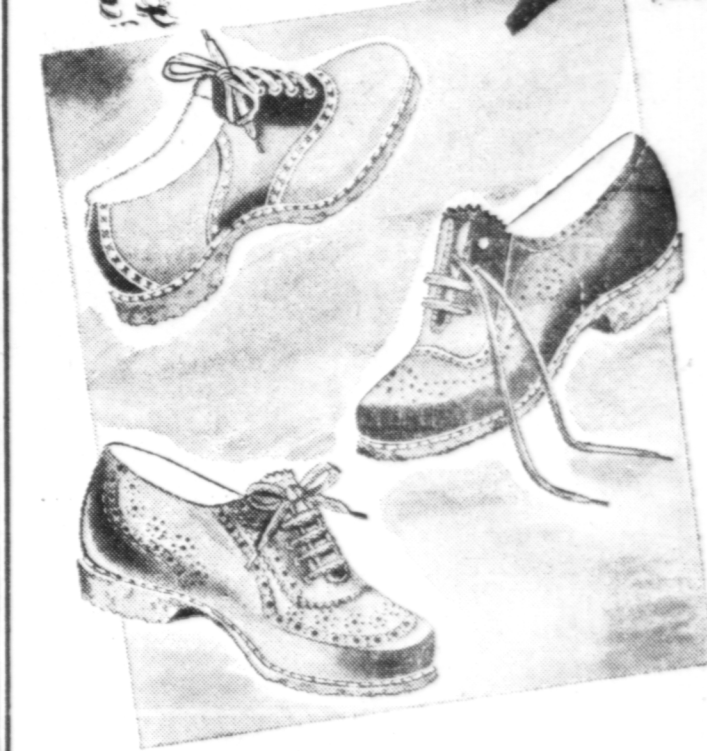


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By Bea Wain

THAT'S FOR ME
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Banney Miller
EAST MAIN STREET

Clothes and College

By DAVE GRAHAM

In this and the forthcoming of the Kernel, we shall attempt to outline the trend of men's fashions



Be Lovely Tonight!

With the deft Ability of Southern Girl operators plus your natural charm it's a simple trick

Southern Girl Beauty Salon

Next to Tavern
Near The Girls' Dorms

for the benefit, if any, of the reader. We shall have the aid and the advice of the well-known tailoring shops and stores down town in our dissertation upon the dress of University men.

As this is the first of our articles, we shall discuss the general trend of the clothes that will be worn on campuses this fall. There will be a tendency for the University man to achieve a casual effect which distinguishes from the ordinary human being. This is particularly seen in the style and material of suitings. The more popular materials will be flannels, glen plaids, coverts, tweeds and English woolsens with the prevailing colors of greys and browns. A preference has been shown for long three-button coats with notched lapels and a length of thirty-two inches for the average man with some desiring even longer ones. They will have a "straight-hanging" comfortable appearance with moderate shoulders and a loosely fitted waist. The back of the coat is plain with a single vent adding to its ease. Trousers, to set-off the coat, will be pegged at the bottom to a width of seventeen or eighteen inches extending to the shoe top.

Topcoats will have a trend toward brevity, being shorter than last year's models with easy-going lines. Fly-fronts will be very popular and the coat will have notched lapels. Coverts and tweeds are favored. Fly-fronts will be very popular with raincoats. The military collar with tabs and buttons at the cuff and a generous sweep at the bottom is noted in this coat, which has raglan sleeves. Material will be cotton twill and gabardine.

If it's results you're after, Try Kernel Classified Ads.

These Wildcat Cops May Star



Music Center Fills Rooms vacated By Art Department

By HAROLD WINN

In keeping with the general expansion of the University, the music department increased its quarters when the art center moved to a new location in the Biological Science building. The additional rooms added to the music department are being called the Music center.

According to Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director, the change will bring about greater coordination, closer supervision, and more modern facilities.

Several additional rooms will be transformed for dramatic productions and Guignol will continue to occupy the west wing of the building.

A small band library will also be added, so that students may check out instruments during school hours. The safety and care of instruments will be assured with an assigned student appointed to issue them.

Additional practice rooms in the east rooms of the building will be available to music majors every night from 7 to 9 with a student monitor in charge.

The center rooms, formerly equipped as art rooms, have been divided into private offices and classrooms with a tier being installed for rehearsals in one of the large rooms.

I'LL BE DAMNED

(Continued from page Two)

Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade and Tau Beta Pi. And these organizations are by far the worst offenders, flaunting their inferiority-complexes in the face of every class-going student right on the campus, while the Greeks at least keep most of their sadism in their houses. So the dull trick of shifting the load over to the Interfraternity Council has solved, and could solve, absolutely nothing.

Optional Attendance Far Off Of course, this is just one example. Optional class attendance, long a student dream, is another one on which the legislature has defaulted. At first they contemplated passing

a rule saying that compulsory class attendance for students past the Soph realm was passe, but considering this too radical for approval by the faculty, they kept narrowing it down until now it looks as though only upperclassmen with standings of 2.99 or better will be allowed free cuts without fear of the knife. And any fool knows that students who hit the 2.9 bottle regularly are not going to quit.

Maybe it is a little unfair to bring up the subject of student labor, and to ask why nothing has been done about it, for this is something that would take a little work and thought, and I'm sure none of us want to strain our legislators. But if our boys aren't going to make any moves toward amelioration of twenty-pent student wages, then it's time they quit tacking that old plank on the platform. I know that students are still working six hours a day for three skimpy meals, are sweeping floors, washing dishes, firing furnaces or waiting tables for wages that dust-bowl victims would sniff at, and yet there has been nothing but smoke to cover up the issue from the legislature.

Frosh Get Raw Deal

Another beauty which the legislature boys didn't exactly whip up, but which they have allowed to flourish is the segregation of freshmen at the football games. If you have a date with a frosh, not only must he, or she, sit on the opposite side from the crowd of University-tights, but you must sit with her, or him. This was started by one Elliot Beard a few years ago, when he constituted a big noise in Suky, our peppy old pep organization, with the idea in mind that the freshman should be forced to recognize the superiority of upperclassmen, and pay homage to that superiority, despite the fact that the teeth of the rule bit into the upperclassmen leg as well. The policy is still being backed by Sam Ewing, who heads the peppy boys, and the legislature sits demurely by.

So when you start hearing all the fuss that the election boys try to beat up every now and then, don't pay much attention. It isn't going to amount to anything.

CAT ELEVEN

(Continued from page One)

power they have displayed and considers them improved since the opener.

No injuries have been listed in the Wildcat ranks. Joe Bailey, the Paducah powerhouse, who was absent from his customary spot at center on the A team Saturday, is back in uniform and will be ready for action.

At Xavier, Coach Clem Crowe is holding what most observers consider only "an average team" although it defeated Georgetown college of Kentucky last week 20-0 without undue exertion.

On the whole, the squad is a sophomore organization with experience the quality most lacking. Mutzer and McDaniels in the backfield and Litzinger at end are probably the outstanding Musketees.

McDaniels Can Pass McDaniels is an excellent passer, and the Cats are expecting Crowe's men to come on the field with orders to pass at every opportunity. Several Xavier scouts made the trek to Lexington Saturday to see the Kentuckians open their season, and they probably will not soon forget the 121 yards an otherwise helpless Yellowjacket eleven gained through the air.

But neither are neutral observers forgetting the terrific power of Kentucky infantry as they ripped through their opponents' line for 347 yards.

So the bookmakers are spotting Xavier 26 points, which may or may not be a good bet.

GRAGIS SAYS

(Continued from Page Two)

was found three-quarters of an hour later by some Wisconsin delegates who helped me into a cab and to a hotel. For two days I was confined in bed under a doctor's care.

In spite of this ruthless suppression of constitutional rights and in spite of the ultimate passage of the bill, our efforts in behalf of peace-loving Americans cannot be called a total failure. The Fish Amendment was attached, if only temporarily. And true lovers of democracy will be more than ever determined to defeat those who sold democracy down the river, and to defeat them by constitutional means. "Not by bullets but by ballots" will the American people keep out of any European, Asiatic, or African wars.

(Signed)
PETER A. GRAGIS

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Here Is Advice That You WON'T Need To Heed

By Sam Brightman

(In the Louisville Courier-Journal)

When I was a boy back in the primitive days of two-wheel brakes and battery radio sets, young folks considered it a privilege and a pleasure to go to school, and we couldn't spend enough time on our lessons. Not so with the members of the present younger generation, as I have dubbed it. Among them, alas, I sometimes detect a supercilious attitude toward schools.

The other day I was visiting my nephew Canebotham at Ripley's Oditorium at the World's Fair, and I said, "Canebotham, I guess you're happy to be getting back to school in a few days."

"Nah," said Canebotham, "schools is for fishes, if you know what I mean and I think you do."

Later, after I had sold Canebotham to a family of gypsies, I found that he had been suffering from a toothache and had been taking a few pulls off a bottle of Old Indian Uprising that I keep around for medicinal purposes, and was not responsible for his remarks. So perhaps I was a little harsh with Canebotham, but I fear that his ill-advised flippancy is typical of the attitude of many young folks toward the glorious opportunities of higher education. And I am just as opposed to that attitude as Wendell Willkie is to the New Deal's padding of the relief rolls with man-eating sharks and typhoid carriers.

First I want to say a word to you young folks starting into college.

Each year I see a new crop of freshmen embarking on their college careers, and each year I suffer a twinge of jealousy over the profitable times ahead for these youngsters, immersed happily in their Latin and mathematics, savoring the quiet pleasures of study and meditation. For truly, you are starting the happiest four years of your life.

In college, for the first time you will be allowed freedom to choose your own courses and gather about you a circle of friends who will wear your clothes and borrow your money. If you can stave off bankruptcy

during your four years of college you are a cinch to at least become a foreman on the W. P. A. when you graduate. (If Willkie is elected and there is no W.P.A. you will start out as a utilities magnate, junior grade.)

Surface changes are apparent in college life, but the underlying principles remain the same. In my day we didn't wear black and white saddle shoes in January and we wore coats and pants that matched if we could afford them, but classroom life was the same then as it is now, with the exception that many of you will now be exposed to a culture-forming acquaintanceship with bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors.

The chief advice I want to give you who are entering college is to take it easy! Watch what the other students are wearing and wear the same thing. Listen to what the other students are saying and say the same thing. Play the same games, rave about the same bands, repeat

the same wise cracks. Appear to take no interest in your class work. Busy yourself making valuable contacts. Don't go to classes any oftener than fashionable. If you aren't careful about these things, you're liable to be branded as what we called in my day a "grind," and that is a very bad thing indeed.

In your class work, listen carefully. Continued on Page Six

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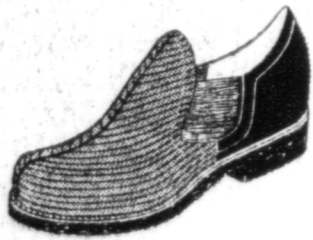
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Coach Myers, As Usual, Says Frosh 'Look Bad'

Kitten Eleven Has Three Games On Schedule

(By ROY STEINFORT)

Gene Myers lived up to his reputation yesterday when he frankly admitted that his Kitten football team "looked rather bad" as the fourth week of fall practice rolled into motion for the yearling crew.

In the early stages of the season, Gene is always pessimistic about the prospects of his yearlings, but when the opening gun is fired, Gene relaxes and displays perfect confidence in his boys.

If past records mean anything, and they should in this instance, Coach Myers has every right to be calm when his boys open the freshman season October 19 against Vanderbilt.

Only once in two years have the Kittens lost a game, that one being two years ago to Tennessee.

This year's grid menu for the Kittens finds them opening against Vanderbilt, meeting University of Cincinnati in the second round and rounding out the season with their old rivals, Tennessee. Last year they bested Vanderbilt and Cincinnati, and the game with Tennessee was called off because of rain.

With the completion of fundamental drills last week, Myers plans to put his team through its first scrimmage late this week. Although it is really too early to determine any flagrant weakness in this year's squad, they are short on linemen, Coach Myers said.

It takes coaches to make a team. Kentucky's Kittens should be a hum-dinger. Assisting Myers this season are Joe Shepherd, captain of last year's varsity and Bill McCubbin, scrappy end from last year's eleven.

Among the twenty-nine boys listed on the Kitten roster is black-haired Tommy Bell, Bell, as high school football fans remember, is the lad who literally set Kentucky's high school season on fire two years ago when he played at Lexington's Henry Clay. Bell comes to the University after a year's experience at Petty's

prep school in New Jersey under the coaching of Larry Kelly, Yale's All-American end of a few years back. Other backs listed on the squad roster are Darrel Blackford, Eric Moyer, Charley Kuhns, Junior Zoller, George Cunningham, Charley Nuckols, Randall Hammer, Al Specius, Ben Kessinger, Merv Martin, Jack Whetstone, and Tommy Ewing.

Ends, John Sandy, Don Boehler, George Sengle, Bill Portwood, Charley Eblen, and Buster Maggard. Tackles, Ralph Iani, Ted Javacy, and Bob Denbrink. Guards, Frank Buddenbaum, Jim Lord, Austin Robards and Leonard Preston. Centers, Bob Reas and Pete Triplett.

HERE'S ADVICE

(Continued from page Four)

fully to what the professors say, and parrot it back to them when you are called on to recite or when you take an examination. If you become interested in some course and develop ideas of your own, hide it from both your classmates and your instructor. It will make them uncomfortable and they will not like you. Don't be caught dead discussing something about your studies with a professor, because this is apple-polishing and no one approves of that.

Don't be a smart aleck and try to get ideas of your own, and don't try to connect anything you learn in economics or history with what you read in the newspapers. You are in college merely to have your mind disciplined and to make contacts, and it will spoil the valuable effects of this training if you try to throw it out of gear by linking it with anything practical.

You will do these highly irregular things, because your professors will conduct your classes in such fashion that you will be little tempted to do anything more than memorize a sufficient number of sentences to achieve a passing grade. In summary: Just do as the rest of the students do, and you will get along fine in college and in later life and Clay. Bell comes to the University belong to a large number of important organizations.

From The Hill

By FRED HILL

Visiting the Kaintuck campus and circles a week ago was Ed Danforth, premier Southern sportswriter and Lord High Mogul of the Atlanta Journal. Ex-Kernelite, weather-beaten and caustic Mr. Danforth, who looks more like a veteran railroader than a scribe, was here to survey the Wildcat football activities as background for one of a series of articles on Southeastern teams. Probably the top sports man south of the Mason-Dixon line today, his word is almost law in these heel parts—hence the bosses around the athletic department have been sitting on the edge of their chairs waiting to hear his opinion on their chances in the conference.

It came Tuesday in the form of a column dedicated to the Bluegrassians—and was downright enthusiastic, with probably his most favorable comments centering around the prowess of "Rough Robert" Herbert, the wildman from West Virginny who is starting to star as fullback for the Blue and White.

This is what he said:

"This Bob Herbert, the sophomore fullback, is the best looking prospect your reporter has seen. He is the most explosive runner for a big man you ever saw. He is 190 pounds and loves to hit something. He runs like Father Lumpkin and, I may say, is about as mean. Kentucky uses a set similar to Notre Dame without the shift and he has the speed to run reverses. When he hits inside tackle he knocks them winding...."

Adding to what Mr. Danforth noted with actual proof gleaned from observation of his combat technique.... Herbert was the top ground-gainer against Baldwin-Wallace with 77 yards—he toted the ball 6 times, averaged 13.8 markers to a go—made the longest Cat jaunt when he trampled on about every Yellowjacket in the line and backfield to roar 50 yards for a score.

This Xavier team we meet Friday night may turn tough—seniors aren't forgetting the 1938 nightmare we lost, 26-7, in Cincy, but from all reports, they won't.

Georgetown gave them a tough battle last week before falling, 20-0—and if the Tigers' starting guard, John Chamberlain, who played against them Friday and trekked to Lexington to see the Cats last Saturday, can be believed—well, we're quite some several scores better.

Still, let nobody forget that Coach Clem Crowe should know some Wildcat angles, having watched from the press box while the Big Blue routed their first Ohio opponent—and that the Muskies consider the Kentucky tilt their "game of the year".

After Xavier comes Washington and Lee—a team we've been tangling with off and on since 1899—and one who started a feud by clipping Coach Kirwan's cohorts their first year in harness—that was '38-8 to 0.

After that it's Vandy. The Nashville tribe has a new coach, Red Sanders, and their athletic set-up is undergoing a remodeling—plenty of first team power, but probably weak in reserves this season.

George Washington, with 17 men back from a thrice-defeated team, is boasting of big things. Their chances for an undefeated season may hang on the result of the duel with Kentucky—and, incidentally, keep your eyes on Fuzzy "The Hat" Fedora, top back—from all reports he'll be hard to handle.

From the Saturday afternoon we play G-W, the Kentucky athletic office is going to be a welter of prematurely grey heads—for the Big Blue starts taking on the nation's leading teams. It would be silly to try to tell anybody who ever bothered to read the football scores the type of squads schools like Georgia Tech, Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee, not to mention Bill Kerns revamped West Virginia, will have. We may beat them all—more likely we'll only beat a part of them—personally I don't think anybody really can figure where Kentucky will end up this year.

'Little Symphony' Orchestra To Play

Under the direction of Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department, a new organization to be called the "Little Symphony Orchestra," is being formed.

The group will consist of approximately 22 musicians, the purpose of studying the orchestral symphonic works of old masters and to perform them as a numbered group, for which the compositions were originally written.

In addition to reviving and reproducing these compositions as written by Hyden, Corelli, Tartini, Mozart, and many others, the orchestra will study modern compositions especially those written by American composers.

Phi Beta Meeting

Active meeting of Phi Beta, women's honorary music fraternity, will be held at 5 p. m. Monday in room 206 of the Union building, Erma Jane Rites, president, announced.

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WHITE SPOT OPEN ALL NIGHT

CATS ARE RATED FIRST IN NATION

Ab Kirwan's Wildcats, after a smothering 59-7 victory last Saturday over a reportedly strong Baldwin-Wallace eleven, stand as the No. 1 team of the nation, Paul Williamson, football expert, announced yesterday in his weekly football ratings. Xavier university of Cincinnati, Kentucky's opposition tonight, were ranked 47 in the nation by Williamson.

If Williamson is right, and he was last week, picking 59 winners, 12 losers and two ties, Kirwan's crew should find easy pickings with the Musketeers.

Second to Kentucky's 96.1 average was the abazing eleven from Boston College with a 91.6. In their opener last week, the boys from Beantown bowled over Centre's Praying Colonels 40-0.

North Carolina's 56-6 win over tiny Appalachian Teachers college earned them the number three spot for this week. Listed among the teams who received honorable mentions, was the Washington and Lee crew, who invade Lexington next week for a game with Kirwan's cats.

Wildcat Fullbacks Proved Potency Last Saturday

Despite the fact that his records can't show everything that goes on in a football game, a statistician is a pretty good man to have around. Anyway he can back you up in any boast you make on the strength of Kentucky's fullbacks. The records prove their potency.

Together the three who saw action against Baldwin-Wallace Saturday, senior "Dutch" Ishmael, junior Claude Hammond, and soph "Rough Robert" Herbert compiled a total of 209 yards in rushing plays from the line of scrimmage in only 19 starts. That's an average gain of 11 yards each time one of them grabbed the ball.

Herbert, a Fairmont, W. Va. husky who is about the fastest 190-pound fullback rail-birds have ever seen on Stoll Field, was the biggest Cat ground-gainer with 77 yards to his credit. He toted the pigskin 6 times, averaged 13 yards. His pay dirt was the longest of the contest.

The number three fullback, Claude Hammond, weighing 175 pounds and called by team-mates "the hardest man on the squad to bringdown with a tackle", had the greatest ground average again the Yellowjackets. Toting the ball only four times, he traveled 64 yards, for an average of 16 yards. He scored twice.

Big "Dutch" Ishmael, in at the first of the game, while the Watts were still inclined to give stiff opposition to the powerful Blue line, gained 65 yards in the nine tries, averaging a little over seven yards per try.

The Pikeville plow-man set the stage for the first touchdown by driving straight through the center of the line and over most of the B-W team for 23 thrilling yards.

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Intramural Football To Begin October 8

Tennis Tourney Also Will Open Next Month

Players and managers of intramural football teams are already anxiously awaiting the opening "kick-off" of the intramural department's fall football program, scheduled to swing into motion October 8.

Conditioning and brushing up on the fundamentals of the game was started last week by the seventeen fraternity elevens, Cliff Bailey, senior manager, said yesterday. A dozen Independent squads are expected to be entered by the time the entry dead-line closes at 5 p. m. October 3, raising the total number of teams participating to 29.

Tourney play will be conducted on a double elimination basis, and official touch football rules, copies of which are available at the Intramural office, will govern all games. Managers may make arrangements with the Intramural office for a practice field and football.

Rolling into action at the same time as the football tourney will be the fall doubles and singles tennis tournament. Opening matches will get under way October 8, with the entry dead-line set for October 3.

Organization teams will be made up of six men, in singles and doubles.

Arrangements for the football tournament will be completed at a special meeting of fraternity and independent managers at 4 p. m., October 3, in the Intramural office in Alumni gym.

Candidates Wanted For Fencing Team

"We need reserve material and plenty of it", Dr. Scott Breckenridge, coach of the fencing team, said yesterday in announcing the official meeting of fencing team candidates to be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the basement of Alumni gym.

Seven members of last year's team, which lost only one match, to Ohio State, were lost by graduation and ineligibility. Numerals and letters will be awarded members of the team at the completion of the season, Dr. Breckenridge said.

North Carolina will be the Kentuckians' opposition in the opening match, with Ohio State, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and the University of Cincinnati following on the schedule.

ASU Will Meet

First ASU meeting of the semester will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight in room 204 of the Union building, Peter A. Gragis, chapter chairman, announced yesterday.

A discussion of the emergency peace mobilization, which recently met at Chicago, will be held, and a talk given on the recent American peace mobilization at Washington, D. C., Gragis said.

Keep Off The Grass

Women's Sports

By JEAN WILLIAMS

Are you a sportswoman? If so, here are some of the pleasures offered you by the Women's Athletic Association during your leisure hours. You can play hockey or shoot archery. You can dribble and shoot in basketball games and tournaments. Or perhaps you would like to learn to bowl? You can also win numerals, a unique gold pin, or a University K.

Would you like to know more? Then this is an introduction for you to the first of weekly informal chats with The Kernel woman sportsman who will give you the athletic news.

In addition to sporting events, the association also entertains you with monthly mass meetings consisting of stunts, games, prizes, and refreshments for all sportswomen and prospective WAA members. Read The Kernel for announcements of our first big shin-dig, because this is a personal invitation to you to come and get acquainted with the sportswomen of the campus.

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"Colonel" of the Week



Big John Eibner

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to "Big" John Eibner, Captain of the 1940 crop of Wildcats.

John is a Senior from Jeanette, Pa. and one of the outstanding football players in the South. Under his guidance the team should repeat the Baldwin-Wallace feat several times. Accept our best wishes for a successful season.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

Next Week's Committee
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Scott Rogers, ATO
Jim Caldwell, Phi Delta Theta
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